

Washington

29th Dec. '70

Dear Mr Garrison,

Your letter is cheering, &
reminded me of other days.
I find now that same old
heartlessness & violence
which prevailed against
Kansas - I shudder how often
people embark in such a
policy they act & speak
a cowardly.

When you read my speech
you will see that it

I was in earnest & determined if
possible to arrest this sacrifice. The
only answer was a flood of perso-
nalities. Nothing has been better
than the Advertiser. Its allegation
was absolutely false. At the best
I am generally sustained. In Boston
— you know.

There is a menace to displace
me from the Committee on F. Relations,

was strictly to the point,
discussing the subject-
matter & avoiding all
allusion to the President,
except where the case
positively required.

The Hatcher minute
had been ^{one} full of emo-
tion at the message of
the President as "tran-
quilizing his country and
people". I could not re-
fer to despatches or doc-
uments. Therefore, I was driven to take
up the message & draw
from that as much as I
could.

of which have been charged
10 years. - This is a copy
to Coburn. It is founded
on my difference with the
Administration in this question,
& the character of my speech.
You will receive the
speech soon, & I com-
mend it to your perusal.
Consider, if you please, the
obj. Evidence given & the
case not be used.

Gentle Smith writes as you
do. What will W. P.
say? Ever sincerely yours,
Charles Sumner